### AT THE CHICKAMAUGA CAMP

THE SANTIAGO VICTORY CELEBRATED A WEDDING IN CAMP

(BY IMPORAGE TO THE TRIBUNE! Chattanooga Tenn. July 4 -After 8 o'clock to-night orders were received countermanding previous orders for six regiments to move to

Charleston to-morrow The news of the glorious victories of the American Army and Navy are being celebrated et Camp Thomas Although it rained all the afternoon, to-night the Signal Corps, under Major Glassford, are setting off fireworks. Hun dreds of soldiers have been in the city to-day Many of them brought back skyrockets, which they are using to-night in various parts of the

General Frederick Grant received a sword tonight at 6 o'clock in front of his beadquarters A number of officers were present at the exer-Rumors are affoat to-night that General Grant is about to be placed in command, where he can move to the front at once. It is not known what position could be assigned him, unless it should be a division in the First Army Corps There is only one division without a

commander in the corps The Fourth of July observance was notable Fix or seven thousand people were immed into the large auditorium where the speaking took place, and they were extremely enthusiastic. The speakers were all noted men

General Frederick Grant read the Declaration of Independence. He was attired in one of the new regulation canvas uniforms and were his

General Grant, who was introduced by Mayor Watkins, and heartfly received, infused a par-ticular fire into his words, which thrilled the large audience Time and time again they cheered favorite passages in the immortal docu-

#### PATRIOTIC SPEECHES MADE

The first speaker was Dr A C McCook, chaplain of the 2d Pennsylvania. He spoke briefly but to the point. He greated the offizens of Chattanooga as the representatives of "the cirof old Independence Hall and Liberty Bell (Cheers) He referred feelingly to the "united Nation," and reminded his audience that while were toyful to-day herause of victories achieved we were sad because the first must be draped for those who have fallen Colonel Govan, of the 1st Mississippi Regiment, was the next speaker. He was an officer in the Confederate Army He dwelt at length upon the loyalty of the Southern people in the present war, and said that he would be willing to lay down his life, if necessary, to avenge the flag NEWS OF DESTRUCTION OF CERVERA'S FLEET

At the conclusion of Colonel Goven's address a bulletin was read to the audience offering the Nation as a gift on the Fourth of July &c miral Cervers and his destroyed freet. The er thuslasm of the audience knew no bounds "Dixie" was played by the 1st Maine band, and

"Dixie" was played by the 1st Maine band, and the enthusiasm and demonstration were so great that it was fully fifteen minutes before order was restored. General Grant then held an informal reception on the stage, where he shock hands with several thousand citizens.

Last night Mrs. Charles T. McManus arrived in the city from Philadeiphia. She was accompanied by Miss Frances Catherine Leary, who came to be married to Louis Condon of Company A. 1st Pennsylvania Resiment. On arrival here, Mrs. McManus and Miss Leary proceeded to telegraph to Private Condon their arrival, and that they would visit camp this morning. This was done in order that the young man might be in readiness when they reached camp. To-day at the encampment of the 1st Pennsylvania the nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Father Sherman. a son of General Sherman.

Last night Chaplain Saunders, of the 8th Massachusetts, preached his Fourth of July sermon. He asked the men not to go to excess in celebrating the occasion, although they would celebrate the day under direumstances never known to them before.

Congressman Moody, of Massachusetts, who was present, also addressed the regiment. He told the men that the people at home were watching them and were proud of the regiment. He referred to the fact that the State of Massachusetts furnished four men of the Jahwen expedition.

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In conclusion Congressman Moody seld: 'Tou will all be royally welcomed upon your return home. Your people feel that if the boys of the 8th are called upon to lay down their lives for the flag they will do so with honer.

# THE HOLIDAY AT CAMP MIANTIO.

#### FORK SUSPENDED AND THE DAY GIVEN OVER TO ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

Camp Haven, Niantic, Conn. July 4 (Special) .-The Fourth of July was fitly celebrated by the soi diers at this post. The holiday was ushered in by the firing of Battery A's new field pieces, and at noon a National salute was given Drill work for the day was practically suspended and the men were given more treedom of movement than usual

In the afternoon there were athletic contests be In the afternoon there were atment contests potween the light and heavy artillery batteries, some of the noted athletes of Yale University, who belong to the light artillery taking part. In spite of the intense heat nearly every man in camp, excepting those on guard duty, witnessed these contests on the parade ground. Many of the men went tests on the parade ground. Many of the men went thathing in the Niantic Rivar and in Niantic Bay. There were more visitors in camp to-day than at any time since the post was established. Nearly a thousand people came from New-London alone. To-night a light shower cooled the atmosphere, and everybody enjoyed the display of fireworks furnished at the expense of the cofficers. The news of the destruction of Admiral Cerwera's fleet was received during the day with a cheer that echoed back from the hills beyond camp. Lieutenant Refebert Weston, of Battery A. was officer of the day. Captain F. G. Baach, of Battery C. is still post commandant, and has received orders to the effect that he will remain in command of the post untitue at Regiment is assigned. If the regiment is ordered to remain at Camp H. ven, then Colonel A. C. Tyler will become post commandant.

The commander of the Department of the East has asked Captain Beach to forward information as to the state of preparation of his command. Heavy Artillery, Battery C., and as to how soon the battery could be made ready to move.

All the companies of the 3d Regiment, with the exception of Company A of New-London, have been mustered in Company A still lacks the required number of men, but Captain Heavy Dorsey promises to have the full complement by to-morrow. ween the light and heavy artillery tatteries, come

# HOW STAMFORD CELEBRATED

Stamford, Conn., July 4 (Special).-Stamford beat its record with a big patriotic demonstration to that was witnessed by many thousands of persons. The procession took over an hour to pass, and was composed of soldiers, fleats, fire engines and civic societies Commodere James D Smith

and civic societies was chief marshales of soldiers, sent on from the State Camp at Niantic received a great ovation. One of the most striking floats showed four little colored girls as Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Hawali guarded by Columbia. The Christian Association Bioyele Club propelled an immense full rigged battle-ship. There was a fine display of fireworks this evening.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EARNINGS Montreal, July 4 - Canadian Pacific Railway earn-

## ings for the week ended June 30 were \$668,000, for the same period last year, \$602,000, increase, \$66,000 MRS. FRANK FOWLER DEAD

Nutley, N J July 4 (Special) .-- Mrs Frank Fowler sed suddenly yesterday at her home in The Inclosure Although she had been in in-neath for some months, her death was wholly unexpected. Mrs. Fowler was the wife of Frank Fowler, a prominent portrait painter. Mrs. Fowler was also an artist. Bhe studied in Paris, one of her masters having been Carolus Duran, who recently visited the Fowlers at their home in Nutley. She had exhibited at the Salon in Paris and received honorable mention. She painted little, but wrote a good deal for various art journals. Mrs. Fowler was the daughter of Bishop Odenheimer, of the diocese of New-Jersey.

# A JUMBO MUSHROOM.

From The Enfield (N. C.) Enterprise From The Enterd West of the Property of the Ingest mustroom of which there is any record or mention was found by T. S. Miller the other day, out in Cowles's Grove. It weighed twenty-two inches in diameter. Calvin J. Cowles forwarded the mammoth mushroom to the Agricultural Department at Washington. It was a regular Jumbo.

# SHE WAS NOT DISOBEDIENT.

Gertie (returned home)-Mrs. Jones gave me a ige piece of cake. Gertie-Mother-Did you ask for it? Gertie-Mother-Did you ask for it?

Gertie-M'n.
Mother-And I told you not to
Gertie-No, mamma. You told me not to ask for
everything I saw. I didn't see the cake; it was in
the pantry.

#### WAR CALENDAR.

Feb'ry 15 MAINE BLOWN UF 17 Court of Inquiry appointed 21 Inquiry begun

Fifty-million-dollar bill for National fe-fence introduced in House 8 Bill passed by House 17 Fin passed by Senate 12 Oregon leaves San Francisco for Cuba 28 Maine inquiry report sent to Congress

5 CONSUL-GENERAL LEE RECALLED
10 Consul-General Lee leaves Cuba
11 Pres.dent McKinley asks authority to intervene in Cuba
12 Congress passes intervention resolutions
20 ULTIMATUN SENT TO SPAIN
21 Spain sends passports to Minister Woodford

12 PROCLAMATION OF CUBAN BLOCK

ADE.

Pirst prize captured by the Nashville.

THE PRESIDENT CALLS FOR 125 or VOLUNTEERS.

State of war declared to have existed since the list.

Great Britain and Italy proclaim neutrality.

Trainty

Admiral Sampson bemberds Matanzas.

Commodore Dawey's fleet sails from
Hong Kong for Mantia

Hong Kong for Manila

1 COMMODORE DEWEY SINKS THE
SPANISH FLEET AT MANILA

11 First American blood shed at Cardenas
Dewey made a Rear-Admiral.

12 General Merrit selected to lead expedition to Philipplines

12 Ammal Sampson bombards San Juan.
Spanish fleet reaches Martinique

12 Cerverals squadron reaches Santiago.

12 Charleston sails for Manila

13 Oregon reaches Key West

15 Second call for volunteers
First Manila expedition staris.

15 Forts at the entrance of Santiago Harbor bombarded.

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\$ MEERIMAC SUNK AT SANTIAGO.

Calmanera bombarded

10 Marines iand near Guantanamo.

Il Pour Americans killed near Guantanamo in first land night of the war.

14 GENERAL SHAFTER'S ARMY SAHS

FROM TAMPA.

15 Camara's feet calls from Cadiz.

15 Shafter's army narrives off Santiago.

15 Shafter's army lands at Balquiri.

15 FIGHT OF THE ROUGH BUDERS AT LA QUASINA.

16 Camara's feet reaches Port Said.

17 Decision to send feet to Spain announced.

18 PANISH OUTWORKS AT SANTIAGO.

CARRIED BY ASSAULT War Revenue law soes into effect.

#### SWORD FOR GENERAL GRANT.

OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

d epaulets were presented to General Frederick Grant at Camp Thomas this evening. In makthe presentation Edward Pavaon Cone, of New-

York, said

I feel highly honored at having been selected by my compatriots of the Empire State Society. Sons of the American Revolution, to come to this historic spot, hallowed by so many sacred memories, to present to you these tokens of the high esteem in which you are held by them. They have entire faith that if opportunity offers you will do credit to your illustrious lineare, as well as to our society which is honored by counting you as one of its members. They know that you possess the quali-



SWORD PRESENTED TO GENERAL FRED-ERICK DENT GRANT BY THE EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

ties that make up the true soldier, and that the sword and appointments which we now present you are worthly bestowed and will be used in a manner to bring credit to you to the Sons of the American Pevolution and to our commen country.

In the engrossed copy of the resolutions which I hand you we have commended Comparison Whilam McKinley, President of the United States and a member of the Sone of the American Revolution for his appointment of you as a brigadier-general. We know too loyal regard feit for you by the 14th Regiment of New-York Volunteers, by whom you were unanumously elected colonel, and we are sure that this feeling will extend to every regiment in the brigade or division which you may be directed to command.

This 12d birthday of the Republic is an appropriate occasion for an event which must be counted historic. At this same hour our Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is not only presenting a sword to you, but is also presenting a horse to Major-General Butler, who wen one of the chief military leaders in the Confederate Army, Grant and Butler are both of Revolutionary lineage. To-day both stand under the one flag of the Union, facing a common foe, while sectional lines have vanished, and the prayer of Grant is answered—Let us have peace. ties that make up the true soldier, and that the

was received in this city those who heard it first, outside of the newspaper men, were a number of tramps sitting on the benches in City Hall Park. Perhaps the cheers that the compositors in the newspaper offices sent up when they received the dispatches to be set up also had been heard by one of these poor waifs of humanity, and in some way they had discovered what the news was. At any rate, the newspaper men walking across the Park on their way to the cars, when their night's work was done, found a very different state of things from the ordinary. Instead of the listless, drowey beings usually to be seen, they were greeted with eager inquiries for particulars, and the tramps, instead of begging for pennies, begged for news-

This shows that even the poor despised tramp may be patriotic, and he who is that cannot be entirely lost. There is another side to this story It is a pity to have to print it, but its subject de

It is a pity to have to print it, but its subject deserves to be held up to public obloquy. It is to be hoped that he will also receive the punishment he deserves, from a muterial point of view.

A Tribune reporter, who had been a witness of the scene in tity Hall Fark described, took the Sixth-ave, elevated train to Eighth-st, and then started to walk across Washington Square. In the middle of the Square he encountered a policeman, and, judging that if a disreputable tramp was stirred by the news from Santiago, a reputable police officer would be deligned with the same, he called out to the man. Have you heard the news from Santiago? This was the reply or as much of it as can be printed. No, I haven't, and I don't want to I don't care a

railed out to the man Have you heard the news from Santiago? This was the reply, or as much of it as can be printed. No, I haven't, and I don't want to I don't care a — This story is printed, not only that the public may know how one of its servants regards the feeling known as particulam, but for the henefit of the police force in this city also. It is incredible that there can be many members of that force of the sanc class as this man, and it is probable that the policemen of New-York will be the first to demand that he be dismissed from their ranks. It will be easy to recognize the man again.

The immense number of persons who travelled out of town yesterday prevented the crowds in Park Row and elsewhere from being as large as usual, but those who were present in front of the park how and elsewhere from being as large as small but those who were present in from of the builletin boards when the particulars of the American triumph came in made up for the smallness of their number in enthusiasm. The victory was the one topic of conversation everywhere. From the clubran, who greeted his friend with the remark, feet and the present at Sandag. he went for jur

Tremendous news from Santiago, is it not "to the denized of the Bowery who exclaimed, Well guess they've got the Spanish feet on the bum the news caused a universal freibns of pride. American arms To a mode many people the or manner in which they could properly a greet the enthusiasm was by means of freworks and roumber of freerockers explosed yeareday beauther second below. This manifestation of populated in the record hellow. This manifestation of populated in the second hellow. This manifestation of populated in the second hellow. The manifestation of populated in the second hellow.

# SECTIONALISM EXTINGUISHED

M'KINLEY'S POLICY INDORSED BY THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Washington, July 4 -A special committee from th Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution to-day presented to President McKinley ngrossed resolutions indorzing his action in bloeral M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, and Brigadle General Frederick P. Grant, of New-York. The s was represented by Colonel John C. Calhoun president, and Dr. James M. King, abaptain of New-York A sword is to be presented to General Grant, and at 5 o'clock this afternoon a horse wit all accourrements was presented to General Buth at Camp Alger. In addressing the President, who

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reditary monarchs
You signed the joint resolutions of Congress at
your moon on April 35, 1858, the emancipation procruelty it was one of the pixeta) points in the ore of the race. The proclamation was signed your firm hand in whose voins courses the blood an ancestry which helped secure for us our civil religious liberty, and by the same hand that ided a sword which helped to make Lincoln's incipation proclamation effective in breaking the ine of millions of bondamen and in preserving linegrity of the Union of the sovereign States in June 2 1888, you signed the enactment doing to with all the disabilities incident to the Civil 2.

mission in maritality, of men who has the one en in the Civil War, but who now under the one en in the Civil War, but who now under the one entire of the Republic, all face the one foreign for to the liberties we enjoy and the institutions we cherish. We are to-day recognizing and accentuations the historic import of two of these appointments of the historic import of two of these appointments the historic import of two of these appointments of the historic importance aligned by you. Butler The President expressed his sinners gratitude for the action of the organization

#### ENGINEERS CELEBRATE THE DAY

FOURTH OF JULY GAMES AND EXERCISES AT PEEKSKILL

Camp Townsend near Peekskill July 4 (Special) This has been the most glorious Fourth of July Camp Townsend has known for years Every hour has been filled with incidents. The sunrise was first the Engineers have fired, and after the morning policing was done breakfast disposed of and guard mounted, the celebration of the day began. The weather was suitable for a Fourth of July. It began by being hot with a good breeze blowing. In the middle of the afternoon there was the usual thunder-storm and after that the day was con-

The field day sports and games began shortly after guard mount, with a game of baseball between to the scene of Saturday evening nines selected from the men of Companies A and B For some reason or other the men of Com- SISPICIOUS FACIS ABOUT JOSE SOTO. pany B could not get on to the curvey Company A's pitcher twirled over the plate, and as the Company A men did not experience the same difficulty. Company A's score kept creeping up, while the members of the company grow more and more enthusiasile. At the end of the fifth inning the game was called and Company As score stood 17

Then C and E companies took the bats, but before the Union, and they discontinued the game They did not resume it, but a nine selected from several of the volunteer companies played with A for the

The same was an exciting one and the men played as though the outcome would decide the war, and there was great cheering on every brilhant play. The game ended with a score of 15 to it in favor of the combination nine. Colonel Eugene Griffin, who, with the other officers, had been

ground, where First Lieutenant J. G. Livingston and Second Lieutenant H. P. Bishop, fr., had measured off the course for the 100-yard dash. There had been many entries and the first heats were not run off at supper time. After supper the trial heats of the three-legged-race and a few trials at putting. When his baggage was scarched the immigration the shot were held, but it got so dark that the finals had to be postponed.

A fine display of fireworks sent up over the bluff wought the Fourth to a pleasant close. The firing of the salute to the Union, forty-six

hand you we have commended comparison William MakKinley. President of the United States and a member of the Sone of the American Revolution, for his appointment of you as a brigadier-general. We know the loyal regard feit for you by the lith Regiment of New-York Volunteers, by whom you were unantmounly elected colonel, and we are sure that this feeling will extend to every regiment in the brigade or division which you may be directed to command. This lild burnday of the Republic is an appropriate occasion for an event which must be counted historic. At this same feel will be a sure to the comparation of the day, the bugs are sure to this order and the properties of the sinking of Cervera's ships was received in this city those who heard it first outside of the news of the sinking of Cervera's ships was received in this city those who heard it first outside of the news of the sinking of Cervera's ships was received in this city those who heard it first outside of the news of the sinking of Cervera's ships was received in this city those who heard it first outside of the news of the sinking of Cervera's ships was received in this city those who heard it first outside of the newspaper men, were a number of tramps sitting on the benches in City Hall Park Perhaps the cheers that the compositors in the message of the company was mustered in A special effort had perhaps men, were a number of tramps sitting on the benches in City Hall Park Perhaps the cheers that the compositors in the message of the company ready for to-day, that it might be known as the Fourth of July Company will grate the company ready for to-day, the strange of the compositors in the compositors in the company ready for to-day to the stand under the one flag of the United States soon in the compositors in guns, one for each State, at noon, was the military observance of the day. The gun squads were in command of Serges at Matthew Johnston, formerly

company, was mustered in A special effort had been made to have the company ready for to-day, that it might be known as the Fourth of July Company. The company will carry the colors, which also makes the day an appropriate one for its muster. Its officers are Captain Ira A Shaler, of New-York, second lieutenant. Lawrence L. Gillespie of New-York, sergeants, Francis M. Biackford, late of the Jd New-York, electrical engineer, of Misgars Falls, N. Y. Livingston S. Kasson, expert draughtaman, Buffalo, Richard H. Tremaine, late of the Royal Engineers, English Army, surveyor and engineer, of New-York, Edward L. Plerce, mechanical engineer, of the Solvay Process Company, Syracuse, George C. Ewing, electrical engineer, Newton, Mars., Samuel R. Mickel, clerk Philadelphia, William S. Harrington, stationary engineer, Chester, Penn, and Lewis C. Hamilton, contractor's man, late chief steward of the Cuban Mail Steamship Company, New-York, corporals, Guy T. Viskwiski, late of The Philadelphia, George Archibold, mason, New-York, Charles O. Fansen, contractor's man, New-York, Roy A. French, steam engineer, Brooklyn, Christopher M. Stokes, lineman, New-York, George B. Gordon, electrician, New-York, George B. Gordon, electrician and mechanical engineer, New-York musicians, Warren S. Pisher, electrical constructor, Ridely Park, Penn, and Denis J. Shee, contractor's man, New-York, Penn, and Denis J. Shee, Captain Shaler has not vet reported at camp. rk aptain Shaler has not yet reported at camp, I the company is temporarily in command of

Captain Shaler has not yet reported at camp, and the company is temporarily in command of Lieutenant J R. Haskin Captain Merritt H Smith and Lieutenant Robbins, who left Troop A. New-York Volunter Cavairy to join the engineers, and Lieutenant Slater reported to-day.

About fifty of the men applied to Assistant Surgeon Waiter D. Webb this morning, to be excused from duty because of sore arms.

There were a number of visitors at camp to-day, but not as many as had been expected.

Juanito Garcia, one of the incl tefugees to leave Havana, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Kennett, from Vera Cruz, Garcia left Havans with

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

THE REGULAR REPORT

VEWS FROM SANTIAGO RECEIVED WITH GREAT APPLAUSE

Washington July 4-The Senate was the onl Touse of Congress in secsion to-day. Resolutions colling upon the Socretary of War for information as to experiments with explosives and inventions were passed, and consideration of the Hawaiian resolution was resumed.

ALLEN (Pop. Neb.) opposed the resolution He laid down the proposition that annexation to voiced the acandonment of the Monroe Doctrine and the traditional foreign policy of this country o declared that Perto Rico. Cuba and the Philip-ness should be made independent. Spain should the entire cost of the war and the war should

At noon Mr. TURFIE (Dem. Ind.) read and com mented upon the Declaration of Independence. He had not proceeded for when he was interrup

ne conclusion of the reading of the good news Senators and occupants of the calleries tem-the applicate which was prolonged. The Cha-raines for once from any effort to check monstration of approval in the Senate channel fr. Allen resumed his speech continuing it ding of State papers relative to the country eigen policy.

eign policy of the sense of the sense of Allen violed for a call of the Senste. The wallen resolution was then labl aside, and vate pension bills were considered. Meantime HAWLEY (Rep. Conn.) attempted to secure too upon the bill authorizing the call for twent, usand negre colunteers by Mr. MORGAN other upon the bill authorizing he was an appearance of the property of the pr

#### RECRUITS FOR TIST AT CAMP BLACK

locked against Caprain Stoddard and his me This was done but the fist men retorted by tak-ing the building by storm and holding it. The armore obtained a squad of police, but after tak-ling a look at the two hundred recruits, who de-

in the armory at 8 a m and then marched Thurw fourthest to the Long Island Ferra were commanded by Captain Stoddard but the travel with the recruits to camp. At the Lieutenart Kopper, Captain Stoddard's 25 and 24 forms comment of the Tist assumed that a forms commend at the camp until

coprain Stoddard attities with the remainder of the recruits.

There was a large crowd outside the armory and inside the building were many women, friends and reliatives of the recruits. As is always the case when a number of men start, patnetic scenes were witnessed but the majority of the women did not take final leave of the recruits at the armory but followed them to the ferty.

None of the officers of the Ilist Regiment were at the armory yesterday. It was stated that Colonel Francis had some out of town. Twelve more men are required for the list and they will be recruited as quickly as possible. If it runnored that Brigadier-General George Moore Smith will intestigate the dispute between Colonel Francis and Captain Stoddard, which led to the scene of Saturday evening

HIS PAPERS AND MEMORANDA SENT TO WASH.

teamer La Touraine on Sunday and held by the immigration authorities on suspicion of being a spy is still held on board the immigration boat Narra-

garsett at Ellis Island awaiting the decision of the Washington authorities chargo he declared that he was a Cuban, but af At this examination he gave his name as Jore Soto He said he was twenty-two years old and had been in business as a manufacturer of cigars at No.

he took passage on a German steamer for Gibraltur. He could not give the name of the steamer. He Then every body went over on the east parada where First Lightness I. C. Linds and the state of den, and later returned to Paris. He finally took passage on La Touraine for this port. The young man is well dressed and apparently well educated. He speaks Spanish, French and Italian fluently, and

officials found a large number of letters addressed to aim from Madrid, as well as numerous numeranda and newspaper clippings bearing or ent war. He also had a number of Spanish tele-graph blanks on which were notes written in penril. These papers were all in Spanish, and were not translated at the Barge Office.

# NOTES FROM GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

Brigadier-General George L. Gillespie, commandng the Department of the East, was at his quarters on Governor's Island, vesterday, although his office as division engineer. In the Army Building, was closed. General Gillespie has appointed as one of his aides-de-camp First Lieutenant Herman C Schumm, of the 2d Artillery, U S A, who has been with his regiment at Fort Adams, R I It is probable that the other aid to which the new Commander of the Department of the East is en-titled will be taken from the volunteer service Major J. P. Story, ordnance officer of the department staff, has been assigned to perform tempo-rarily the duries of Lieutenant-Colonel Cious, who

rarily the duties of Lieutenant-Colonel Cious, who has joined the staff of General Miles in Washington. As agon as the two companies of the 1st Reg., ment. New-York Volunteers, go from Governors Island. Battery H. 5th Artiliery, under Captain Thomas R. Adams will take garrison duty there and guard the military prisoners in Castle William Another change in the department is the ordering of Battery B. 1st Marsachusetts Heavy Artillery, Captain Watson E. Lombard, from Plum Island, at Newburyport, to Fort McCleary, Me. in Pertamouth Harbot, N. H. Brigadler-General Royal T. Frank, who is to command an Army corps at Chickamauga, expects to take his departure from Governor's Island to-day. He will be accompanied by his aid, Lieutenant Leroy S. Lyon.

There were many visitors at Governor's Island yesterday, as special trains brought friends of the troops from Oneonta and Binghamton on excursions.

The only offices kept open in the Army Building.

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The only offices kept open in the Army Building
yesterday were those of the quariermaster and
commissary, and at both there was a great amount
of business done in hurrying forward the delivery
of supplies ordered for the troops at the front. CODE MESSAGES TO SOME PLACES NOW.

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# Sharp, Crisp Price-Pointers.

There is so much that justice would compel us to say in praise of the following assembly of wonderful values that it is best to say nothing at all. New Yorkers are well acquainted with price-language--we'll let that do the talking. One word---if you're interested at all in economy, you'll be interested in the contents of this announcement.

The Passion Play on the Fourth Floor is for the benefit of the Maine Monument Fund. The admission is 10c., and the performance is exceptionally fine

#### Groceries.

If the reader will but glance through the following list it will tell its own tale of economy far more forcibly than we could possibly do: MEATS: Plate or Navel Corned Beef, per lb. Se Fancy, Lean Strips of Bacon, per lb.. Boiled Ham, sugar cured, mild and tender, boned,

FISH: Fresh Caught Bluefish, Porgies or Weak-VEGETABLES: 7-lb. basket delicious

ipe Florida Tomatoes, per basket Lettuce, large Boston heads, 3 for Fresh String Reans or Fresh Peas, 2 qts. for .. Se Fancy New Florida Potatoes, per half-bushel SUGAP. H. & E. Granulated Sugar, 14 lbs. 72e

CANNED FRUITS: Lusk Brand California

Lusk Brand Apricots, golden fruit, in heavy syrup, per doz., \$1.15; per can 100 CANNED VEGETABLES: N. Y. State Sugar Corn. Early June Peas. White Wax Beans or Baked Beans, per dor. 70c.; per can. 60

MILK AND CREAM: Bell Brand Condensed Milk or Superb Cream, per can. TEA Green, Black or Mixed, high grades, un-excelled anywhere for 45c or 50c per lb., per 5 lbs. \$1.50; per lb. COFFEE: Golden Santos or Maracaibo, per 5 bs , 70x ; per lb

BOTTLED GOODS: Hazel Cateup, best in the world, per doz. \$2.10; per bot. 180 Hazel Fruit Syrups, guaranteed absolutely pure and highest quality, per bot. 2.70 Dalsy" Pure Fruit Jellies, in glasses, per doc Milford Pure Fruit Jams or Hazel Marmalade

up. per 5 lbs \$1.00; per lb.

CANNED SOUPS Imperial Soups, in full of ans, all kinds, per can-FRENCH PEAS: Petit Pois, per doz., \$1.40.

Merrimac Salmon, 1-lb. cans, per can Genuine Imported Sardines, per can. WASHING POWDER: Gold Dust Washing Powder, per pkge

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SAILING ORDERS FOR TROOF SHIPS THE MOHAWK AND THE MISSISSIPPI TO TAKE

REINFORCEMENTS TO SHAFTER-BE-PORTED PURCHASE OF FOR The first two of the seven troop ships secured by he Government from the Atlantic Transport Company, the Mohawk and the Mississippi, received

their sailing orders yesterday, after having been equipped for their new work. They will go directly to Savannah, and there take on board the five thou sand men ordered to that city from Tampa, who will be carried directly to Santiago de Cuba to reinforce General Shafter. The next of the vessels of this company to be delivered to the Government the Mobile, and she will be fitted up as speedily

as possible. For these seven troop ships the

amount paid was \$4,000,000

For the Obdam, of the Holland-America Line which was secured at the same time, the amount to be paid is \$250,000. The formal transfer of the lessel through an agent to the Government has been made, and it will take about a week to put her in condition for use. The Port Victor, which is a chartered vessel, is booked to sail to-morrow her refrigerating plant may not be entirely ready at that time. The Arkadia and the Panama will get away later in the week. The report from London that a New-York syndi-

\$1,250,000, and the British ship Monmouth for \$750 was regarded yesterday as meaning that these vessels were to be made over to the Government through the means of their transfer to a syndicate, as the Government cannot purchase directly from German and British owners without violation neutrality laws. The only vessels which would re those of the North German Lloyd Company The chief vessel of this company, which there has been talk of selling for use as a troop ship, is the Fürst Bismarck, but the objection made to her and to the others of her class is their great draught rendering it necessary to have the deepest channels and harbors to make them available. The Commercial Cable Company announced yeserday that it had been advised that messages in

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# WHY HE WONDERED

when unloaded, and could not carry heavy loads and enter any save the deepest harbors.

The Furst Bismarck is a twin-screw steel steamer, 5025 feet long, 575 feet beam and 384 feet deep, with a tonnage of 5.874. She was built for the Hamburg-American Packet Company at Stettin in 1891. One of the freight boats of this company is the Bohemia, an iron vessel, 246.5 feet long, 33 feet beam 228 feet usep, with a tonnage of 2441. She was built in Glasgow in 1881. According to the published figures of the prices paid, the vossels bought must be much better than the Obdam, which has about these dimensions.

The Monmouth, which has been sold for more than half the sum reported as the price of the Hremen on July 1. She was expected to sail for this city yesterday with a new crew. In connection with the reported purchase of these additional troop ships. Colonel Hecker, who negotiated the purchase of the vessels of the Atlantic Transport Company and the Holland-America Line, is to be in this city from Washington again to-day. It is supposed that his errand has to do with the negotiations for the new vessels which are to be added to those now owned by the War Department for these as troop ships and transports.

#### CAMP ALGER CELEBRATES Washington July 4 - The day at Camp Alger was

the victory at Santiago. The boys had not intended to make the day so full of noise and fireworks, but the news from the South had the effect of clearing out the stock of every fireworks dealer in the vicinity. It was confidently expected yesterday that some of the troops would go to Santiago, but since the victory there this does not seem so certain. General Garretson said to-day, however, that he thought his brigade and the Rhode Island regiment would start for some other point in the South tomorrow Two regiments, he thinks, will go vis Newport News and the others by way of Charles-S C. The Rhode Island regiment probably have been made that the men are suffering seri-ously from the effects of the heat, but the surgeons say these stories are exaggerated, and that there have been few serious cases. Drill during the heat of the day has been suspended. General Butler was this evening presented with a horse and equipments by the Sons of the Ameri-can Revolution, of New-York.

# From The Washington Star.

I wonduh," said Colonel Stillwell, "if there are any Kentucky gentlemen on that bo'd of strates?" What has that question to do with the case "Well, suh, I understand they have Admiral Cervera bottled up. But there seems to be some difficulty about firstlin' a cowkscraw."